

For the Herald—

FAREWELL.

ANSWER TO "Was it a Dream?"

Yes, I wish 'twere all a dream,
And I my life could live over,
Many a change in the past I'd make,
And live that dream no more.

But since the past can never be changed,
And I my course must bear,
I'll make the best of what I have,
My mind shall never wander.

I never wish to meet them more,
Though I'm still thy friend;
I never wish to have another,
Since our destinies must see.

Think not that I've been taught,
By trying to lose to have thee,
My love is still unchangeable,
Through thy fault I never can see.

The world's left to my farewell,
For you it is nature's chart,
Keep for me one sacred thought, *sacré*,
And for me will keep my will.

Editor, *Yazoo Herald*.

YAZOO AT CHAUTAUQUA, CHAUTAUQUA CO., NEW YORK,
July 9th, 1887.

Editor Yazoo Herald:

Our trip from Yazoo City to Chautauqua, by way of Cairo and Chicago proved to be a very pleasant one, being free from dust, changes and serious delay, this was especially true of that part of the journey from Cairo to Chieago and thence to Broder Junction on the Lake Shore and Michigan R. R. As we passed from the Yazoo Delta at Valley Station the corn and cotton became smaller and smaller, the paths and fields of the latter decreased in size, finally dropped out of view, and were first replaced by wheat and oats crops that had been harvested there by fields of grain and grass where the mower and self-binding reapers were busy, farther on in Illinois. We rattled by vast prairies covered with grasses and grains not yet ripened for the sickle; finally south of and in the vicinity of Chicago we saw large fields of potatoes, onions and cabbages, which last are destined to be made into "krat" to tickle the palate and stay the hunger of our Teutonic populace along the I. C. R. R.

From what we saw of Jackson, Tenn., while the train stopped there, we supposed it to be the largest town on the line from New Orleans to Cairo and is improving faster than any other. We saw nothing of special interest until we reached the Ohio river opposite Cairo, where we were struck with the ease and rapidity of transferring the whole train from Kentucky to Illinois. The railroad company owns their transfer boats furnished with powerful engines; these are constantly at work carrying passengers and freight cars back and forth. The work on the bridge which is to span the Ohio at Cairo, was begun this spring and the company think that it will take from 3 to 5 years to build it. We remained at Cairo only a few minutes; we made the acquaintance of Cairo some years ago on a trip down the river from Cincinnati to Vicksburg, at that time we named the conclusion that Cairo contained more wealth and business than any place of its size in the United States. At Cairo we took a sleeper for Chicago. All passengers sleeping in the upper berths experienced a good deal of swinging. It was informed by an old gentleman from Bolivar, Tenn., that he had slept "up star" during the night, but would walk all night before he would be swung around again. The bed of the road from Cairo to Chicago is covered with rock and the tires are filled with broken rock, which make the motion of the cars much smoother. The country for some miles north of Cairo is hilly and broken; the real prairie region begins at Columbus which we reached at 8 p.m.; we passed over this region at night. I was told that from Centralia to 300 miles north the country might be considered one extended grain field alternating in corn, wheat and oats. Most of the grain raised here finds a market in Mississippi and the southwest. Illinois has many more miles of railroad than any other State; sometimes the smoke from 3 engines belonging to different and parallel roads may be seen from the same point, while you cross at short intervals roads running east and west, sharp turns round us about a hundred miles south of Chicago. We were passing through Paducah City some 15 or 16 miles south of Chicago; this is a modern city built and controlled by the Pullman Palace Car Co; no one is allowed to build a house unless it is of brick and of a certain style. It is indeed a fairy city, without a dilapidated building to mar its beauty. Shortly after this we began to pass through outlying settlements and suburbs of the New York of the West, and rolled into the Lake Shore Depot at 1000 a. m. the time. The distance from New Orleans to Chicago is 812 miles; that a train can start from either of three points and touch the other to the minute, is one of the wonders accomplished by har-

vesting lightning and steam. We remained over Chicago from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., during which time we took Michigan Avenue and South Park; this avenue is the great boulevard of Chicago, smooth as a floor, swept over day, kept for driving and riding—no traffic wagons allowed upon it.

During pleasure weather it is comfortable filled with carriages, buggies, carts and dog carts fitting back and forth. We did not see much of the business part of the city; we saw several of its many fine buildings, the Lake Shore depot, on Van Buren street, is a substantial and beautiful building of light stone with spacious dining and waiting rooms. It is occupied by the Lake Shore and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads. These roads are from the eastern connection of a transcontinental line. The Lake Shore road has four passenger trains each way every 24 hours. As soon as a train of either road leaves the track at the depot, another one backs in, and this continues every 24 hours from one end to that of another. The trains are all long ones, some have sleepers only at large places between Chicago and New York. The train on which we left Chicago had three baggage cars, four regular passenger coaches and three Pullman Palace Cars, all filled with passengers. We saw the magnificent building of the "Board of Trade" where the great whales who gamble in stocks and futures disport themselves. Membership in this "institution" costs \$1000, and more trades meet here than in any other place in the world. This building of the Board of Trade towers above the others around it; its main room is 40 feet from floor to ceiling. Opposite this building is a smaller one where the small fry can gamble in futures, or any one can buy periods commanded, as they had a right to command, that he should come and defend his newly adopted opinions before the regular and customary tribunal. He has refused to comply with their command, and is now held in contempt of court. Whatever may be the merits of his cause, he has thrown away for the present the opportunity of presenting it to the convention itself and no matter how strong one's pretensions, it would affect the votemanship to the extent of the pretender's delegation. Pro rating is far superior to primary elections.

THE REPORT.

We felt it our duty to inspect the penitentiary, and we report the result of our inspection as follows: We find comparatively few prisoners in the walls of the penitentiary, most of them being out on the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad and elsewhere. We found nothing to complain of in the walls. The yard seemed to be clean and the buildings, so far as we could judge, in safe and cleanly condition, and those inmates, most of whom are young, are in charge of police and accommodated in showing as around. But we feel constrained to complain of the regular and customary tribunal. He has refused to comply with their command, and is now held in contempt of court. Whatever may be the merits of his cause, he has thrown away for the present the opportunity of presenting it to the convention itself and no matter how strong one's pretensions, it would affect the votemanship to the extent of the pretender's delegation. Pro rating is far superior to primary elections.

This writing ends us pleasantly situated at Chautauqua, or rather at the point opposite the grounds of the Chautauqua schools. The thermometer registered 60 degrees this morning. We have had a constant and stiff breeze from the northwest all day, making it too cool to sit on the verandas.

With the promise of more anon I am yours truly,

"LOITERER BY THE LAKE."

Children.

Often need some salutary and friendly to avert approaching sickness or to relieve colds, headaches, sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the complaints incident to childhood. Let the children sleep soundly, eat well, drink well. It is purely restorative, not unpleasant with consumption and other incurable diseases, and all bearing on their persons marks of the most inhuman and brutal treatment; most of them have their backs cut in great waxes, scars and blisters, some with the skin peeling off in pieces as the result of severe beatings.

Their feet and hands in some instances of trout bite, and all of them with the stamp of manhood almost blotted out of their faces, which show that they have been treated more cruelly and brutally than a nation of savages ought to permit inflicted upon its convicts. They are lying there dying, some of them, on bare boards, so poor and emaciated that their bones almost come through their skin, many complaining for the want of food.

We believe they are fed improperly. Sick people ought to have light diet and these poor creatures get their beef, water and meat for soup, as we are informed, with coarse meat and cabbage such diet as they cannot eat. Our poor fellos burst out crying and said he was literally starving to death. We actually saw two men crawling over their noses, and the little bedding and clothing they have is in tatters and stiff with filth.

We call the attention of the Board of Control to these matters, but under the law we know they can do but little to remedy these evils. We believe they will do the best they can. We are not to be understood as condemning the lessors in person for these things, but we do inveigh against the principle and system of this great State taking a poor creature's liberty and turning him over to one whose interest it is to coin his blood into money.

This article was written for our local issue but was crowded out by local matter.

B. T. HOBBS,
Sec'y State Prohibition Ex. Com.
[State papers—copy]

NOTICE to Delegates to the State Prohibition Convention.

The undersigned has arranged with the Southern Passenger Association to return delegates from the State Prohibition Convention which meets in Jackson, Wednesday, July 27th, over all railroads in Mississippi, except the "Little J." for one third regular fare, provided they pay full fare going, and have that fact properly certified by a notary public.

As fast as delegates are appointed they will please notify me at Brookhaven, Miss., and they will be furnished with suitable certificates to be signed in the presence of the Railroad agent at starting point when tickets are purchased. It would expedite matters, if the Chairman of the county Prohibition Executive Committee, or some other leading Prohibitionist in the several counties, would promptly forward all delegate's names to me as soon as they are appointed and certificates will be issued accordingly.

B. T. HOBBS,
Sec'y State Prohibition Ex. Com.
[State papers—copy]

Reunites Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Cheever, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story: "I am 72 years old, and have been married to the residents of the town. I am 72 years old, have been treated with indifference and hardness for many years, and have done myself without any help or assistance, and am able to stand on my own two feet. I owe my thanks to Eliza's Tea Room, for she has given me a new lease of life, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c and \$1 at GIBSON'S Drug Store.

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